



Kernel Kutie

Wow! Beautiful Regina O'Brien from Chicago, Ill. is this week's Kernel Kutie. Regina is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She was queen of last year's Mardi Gras dance.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 12, 1956

No. 3

SGA, Kernel, And IFC Featured In Discussions At Leadership Conference

By LEE TALLEY

President Frank Dickey wound up events at UK's second annual Leadership Conference last Sunday by telling the group how they can create better relationships within campus organizations. Dr. Dickey advised the student leaders to treat the members of their groups as individuals and to gather all the facts on proposed projects before trying to put them into action.

The 115 student representatives at the confab put Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin on the carpet in a three hour question and answer period Saturday afternoon. When questioned about the power of S.G.A., the Dean told the group that "S.G.A. does not have the power to do anything but recom-

mend". He then praised I.F.C. as a "model organization" saying the council calls on him as a faculty adviser to talk over their proposed plans.

He went on to add that "S.G.A. has something to contribute to the future when enrollment will increase in already overcrowded conditions". Dean Martin then said that the government association should begin to make plans to orient future students to social life on campus as it will be when the enrollment does increase.

The leadership session formally began on Friday evening with a keynote address by Dr. Ralph Stogdill, assistant director of the Ohio State Leadership Personnel Board.

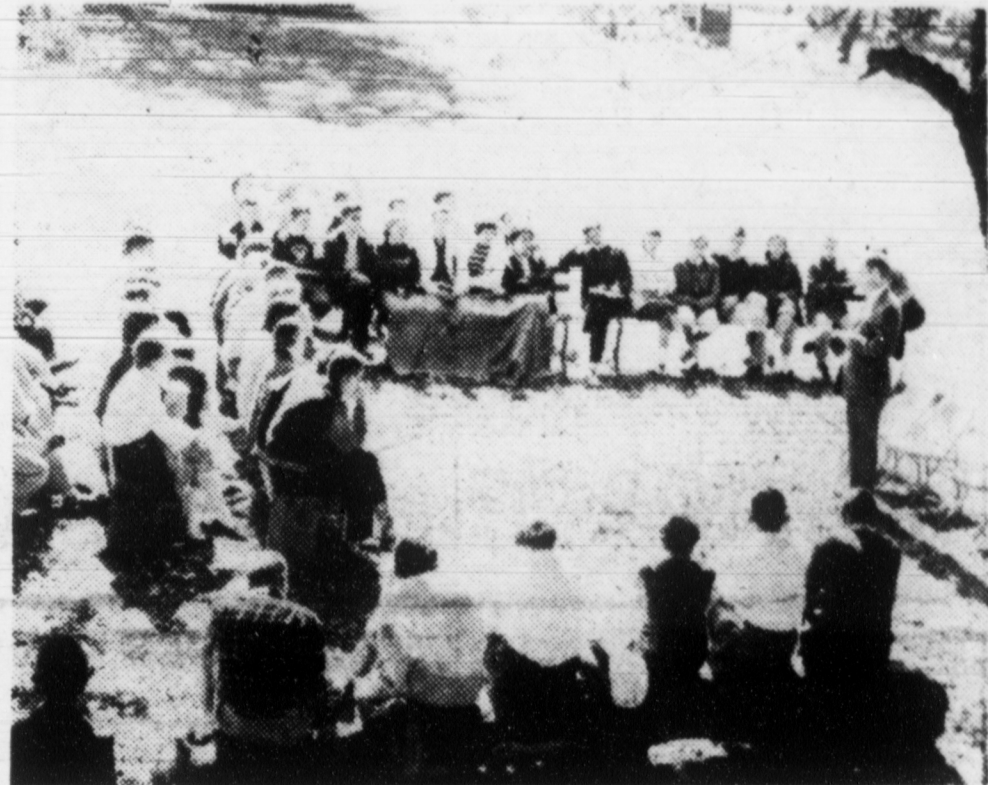
Dr. Stogdill stressed the idea that a leader must have spontaneity

and be emotionally secure to inspire confidence in the members of his organization. According to his findings the leader must also make a sincere effort to satisfy expectations by learning what the personal values of the group are.

The questions fired at Dean Martin resulted from a panel discussion on "Analysis of Leadership", held Saturday morning. Taking part in this analysis were Assistant Dean of Women Jane Haselden, Richard Lehman, President of S.G.A., Carolyn Collier, President of Student Alumni Club, and Mary Holmes Kauffman, who represented Links at the conference.

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes also spoke to the students on how to improve the quality of student leadership and group activities. She said UK's physical environment must be improved to instill willingness among the student body to work for an objective. She went on to say that the campus needs an addition to the Student Union and the library, and a new Physics and Chemistry building.

At the closing evaluation session, the group agreed the channel of communication between students and faculty hasn't been adequate. They also said that the "Kernel" has not been serving as an effective medium between the students and faculty, and that S.G.A. should publish a committee report so students will know what the Association is accomplishing.



Leadership Conference

President Frank Dickey delivers final message to the Leadership Conference last Sunday at Camp Daniel Boone. Dr. Dickey advised 115 students, present at the conference, on how they can create better relationships within campus organizations.

SGA Ok's Budget At First Meeting

The proposed budget of the Student Government Association was accepted Monday night at the first meeting of the Assembly. The budget is still subject to the approval of Dr. Frank Dickey, president of the University.

The Assembly voted to suspend the by-laws in order to have a regular meeting every Monday night until otherwise specified by the president, Dick Lehman. Regular meetings are usually held every other Monday.

It was decided to have the social committee of the Assembly to work jointly with the social committee of the Student Union Board to sponsor social events for University students. Fifty cents of each student's tuition goes to the Student Union Board for the purpose of providing campus-wide social functions.

The budget of SGA is composed of student fees and unappropriated money from the preceding year. The estimated income from student fees this year is \$6,600 and the cash balance on hand was \$10,986.21 making a total estimated income and cash balance of \$17,586.21. The total estimated expenditures for this fiscal year are \$6,171. This leaves an estimated unappropriated balance of \$11,415.21. The budget was presented by Harry Connelly, treasurer of the Assembly.

Library Receives Barkley Papers

The Margaret I. King Library has received a major part of the library of the late Sen. Alben Barkley.

The collection was unloaded Tuesday and, according to a library official, is the largest ever received from a single individual.

The exact contents of the collection is not known, but the library probably contains both papers and books of the late senator. The exact significance will not be known until the materials are unpacked and checked.

Final arrangements for the collection have not been made the spokesman said, but it will probably be put on exhibition in a room dedicated to Senator Barkley.

Plans are being made for a dedication of the collection in the near future.

SDX Lecture

The Sigma Delta Chi lecture series in the School of Journalism will be opened Tuesday by Grady Clay of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Clay will speak in Room 211 of the Enoch Grehan Journalism building at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Dates Set For Degree Applicants

All seniors and graduate students, who expect to complete their requirements for degrees at the close of the First or Second Semesters, are requested to make application for their respective degrees on Friday, Oct. 12 or Saturday, Oct. 13.

All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Commencement lists are made from these applications; therefore, it is very important that all students concerned file at the requested time.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, the cost of "The Kentuckian," diploma fee, and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for the master's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$20. Candidates for the doctorate degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$25. These fees will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, cost of hood and other necessary expenses.

Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

Open House

Keeneland Hall will hold an open house Sunday, Oct. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Father Of Mills, UK Registrar, Is Accident Victim

The father of UK Registrar Robert L. Mills was accidentally electrocuted Tuesday night.

Police said that J. C. Mills, tax assessor for Erlanger, Kenton County, was apparently killed while trying to repair the motor to a gas furnace.

A neighbor called the police, and when they broke into the house where Mills lived alone, they found the 77 year old man lying against the furnace.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Venn, Oxford, Ohio.

Dorm Dance Set For Bowman Hall

An informal dance will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Bowman Hall Lounge, Mrs. Leslie L. Martin, advisor for the newly-formed Men's Dormitory Social Committee, announced.

Four Fraternities Receive Longer Rush

Informal rush was opened for four fraternities by the Interfraternity Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Fraternities that pledged less than ten men are allowed to rush for 30 days. This included AGR, Triangle, Alpha Sig, and TKE. It was also passed that anyone eligible to pledge be allowed to pledge regardless of whether they have signed up for rush.

Following this it was passed that rush would start as soon as approval from the Dean of Men was obtained. Later, Dean Martin said, "It meets my approval providing that rush will be limited to the house, and any house rushing individuals or groups of students outside the house will be in violation of the rules."

Dan Woodward, IFC Rush Chairman, said he was unaware of Dean Martin's approval. But, he said, if it is official, informal rush will begin Sunday, Oct. 14.

Stan Chauvin was elected official delegate to the National Interfraternity Council to be held at the Waldorf Hotel in New York, Dec. 1. Bill Gillespie and John Darsie were selected as representatives and Buddy Willis was named as an alternate.

It was announced that Delta Chi no longer actively existed on the campus. A motion releasing two pledges from Delta Chi was passed enabling them to go through rush next semester.

The violations chairman reported that three fraternities were fined \$25 each for rush violations.

A motion as to whether or not to have Greek Week this year was tabled until next meeting.

Stevenson Visit Planned

The Democratic candidate for president will speak at the Fayette County Courthouse at 12:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19.

Adlai Stevenson will arrive at Bluegrass Field at 11 a.m., James W. Robinson, Fayette County Democratic chairman, has announced. A motorcade will accompany him to the courthouse.

Stevenson will speak on the Cheapside side of the courthouse. Following the speech, the Democratic Woman's Club will sponsor a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel.

Robinson said that it had originally been planned for Stevenson to speak at the Lexington Trotting Track and to stop a few minutes at Memorial Coliseum, but the candidate's schedule will not allow enough time, so the site of the speech was

changed to the courthouse.

Stevenson is slated to leave Lexington at approximately 3 p.m. and is expected to arrive at Standford Field in Louisville at 3:30 p.m. He will speak at the Jefferson County Courthouse at 5 p.m.

William A. Young, state campaign chairman for Stevenson, said "only tentative plans for the two speakings have been worked out." He said additional plans will be announced as they are perfected.

The Lexington speech will be broadcast throughout Central Kentucky, he said, and the Louisville speech will be over a state-wide network.

The luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

Chemical Engineering To Be Offered Here

A curriculum in Chemical Engineering has been authorized in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky. It is expected that the Department of Chemical Engineering will be organized in time to grant the first degrees by June of 1959.

Freshmen and sophomore students in the College of Engineering may enroll in this course, which is being temporarily administered by the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering. Courses for the first two years in Chemical Engineering are essentially the same as for other engineers, with additional chemistry courses which are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new department will be officially organized at the beginning of the spring semester, 1957, when Dr. Samuel C. Hite, of Purdue University, will arrive on campus to head it.

So far, seventeen freshmen and four sophomores have enrolled in the department. A much greater enrollment is expected after the curriculum is announced and catalogued.

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Meet Is Planned At Cooperstown

Residents of Cooperstown, UK's new housing project, and the adjacent Hilltop area, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hall to re-activate the old Cooperstown Council.

Chairman Tom Stidham urged as many residents of the area as possible to be at the organizational meeting. Stidham explained that under the Council system, a mayor and 13 councilmen—one for each wing of Cooperstown and one from Hilltop—would be selected.

Stidham said Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin would address the group, followed by nominations for the various offices.

Dances Ruled Closed Affairs

The University Social Committee Wednesday ruled that all dances given by campus organizations will be closed affairs.

The committee explained that, as a result of the ruling, only members and individually invited guests would be admitted to the dances and that the president and social chairman of each organization would determine the number of non-members to be invited.

The group added, however, that an exception would be made for all-campus dances. These dances will be "closed" only in the sense that only University students will be admitted.

The committee's ruling, adopted unanimously, came after a subcommittee report on suggested dance procedure.

The subcommittee was formed last Spring to study the dance situation and to present a report at the first meeting this year of the full committee.

The Social committee is composed of student and faculty representatives. Dean of Women Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes is chairman of the group.

Notice!!!

If any student has changed his address or telephone number since registration, please notify the registrar. This is asked so that the new student directory will be as accurate as possible.

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University To Establish Clinical Pschy. Program

The University of Kentucky will establish a clinical psychology internship program which will enable graduate students to receive specialized training. Dr. James S. Calvin, head of the Psychology Department and Dr. Frank M. Gaines, commissioner in the State Department of Mental Health, have announced.

Funds for this program in the

UK Department of Psychology have been made possible through the Kentucky Department of Mental Health.

The chief purpose of the new training project is to develop future staff personnel for Kentucky's mental institutions. There is a shortage of trained specialists in the state's mental hospitals.

Dr. Kenneth Purcell, director of the clinical psychological training program in Kentucky, will serve as co-ordinator for the program and plans have been made with the co-operation of Dr. Logan Gragg, superintendent at the Eastern State Hospital, Lexington.

The present program includes three internships offered each year to graduate students in psychology at the University. The first interns will be selected before the beginning of the second semester.

The salary will be set on a five-year basis and will increase during this period. The students—all candidates for the Ph.D. degree in psychology—will spend about 20 hours each week training at a state hospital.

Dr. Purcell said, "The students will be engaged in various phases of specialized psychological work." Plans are being made to include other hospitals in the program.

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Sigma Chi Derby To Be Next Week

Sigma Chi Fraternity will sponsor the seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby on October 20, 1:30 p.m., at the ODK Intramural Field. Sorority pledges compete in the Derby's novelty athletic events. The show is climaxed by the "Queen of the Derby" contest.

The UK campus has over 100 acres with more than 50 major buildings and numerous lesser ones. An experimental station farm adjoins the campus with 650 acres.



Van Heusen asks: DO YOU GO WITH YOURSELF?

*It was an ancient haberdasher
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy long grey beard and
glittering eye,
Whuffo thou stoppest me?"*

*"Your hankies don't match
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Your ties clash with your eyes.
And your shorts are simply
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AP News Wire May Be Seen In J-Building

The Associated Press news wire machine is now in full operation in the Journalism Building. The AP wire is a type A unit. This means that it covers nation wide news events. The news wire uses an automatic clock to stop and start it. The machine starts at 1 a.m. and stops at 4 p.m.

Anyone may come into the J-Building to read the news from outside a glass enclosed room where the wire machine is located.

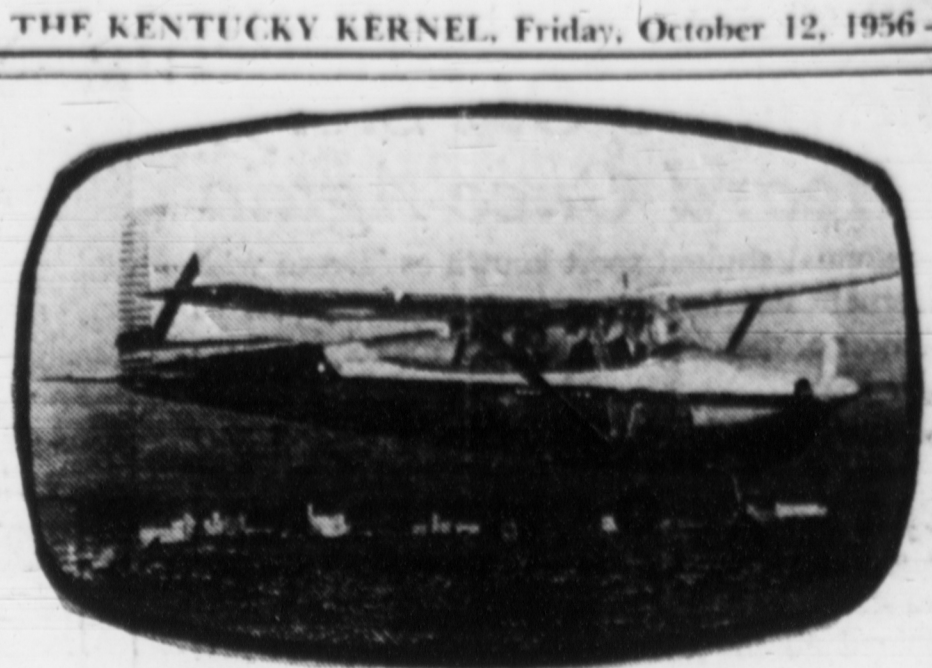
The AP wire will continue to operate until next May, with the exception of holidays.

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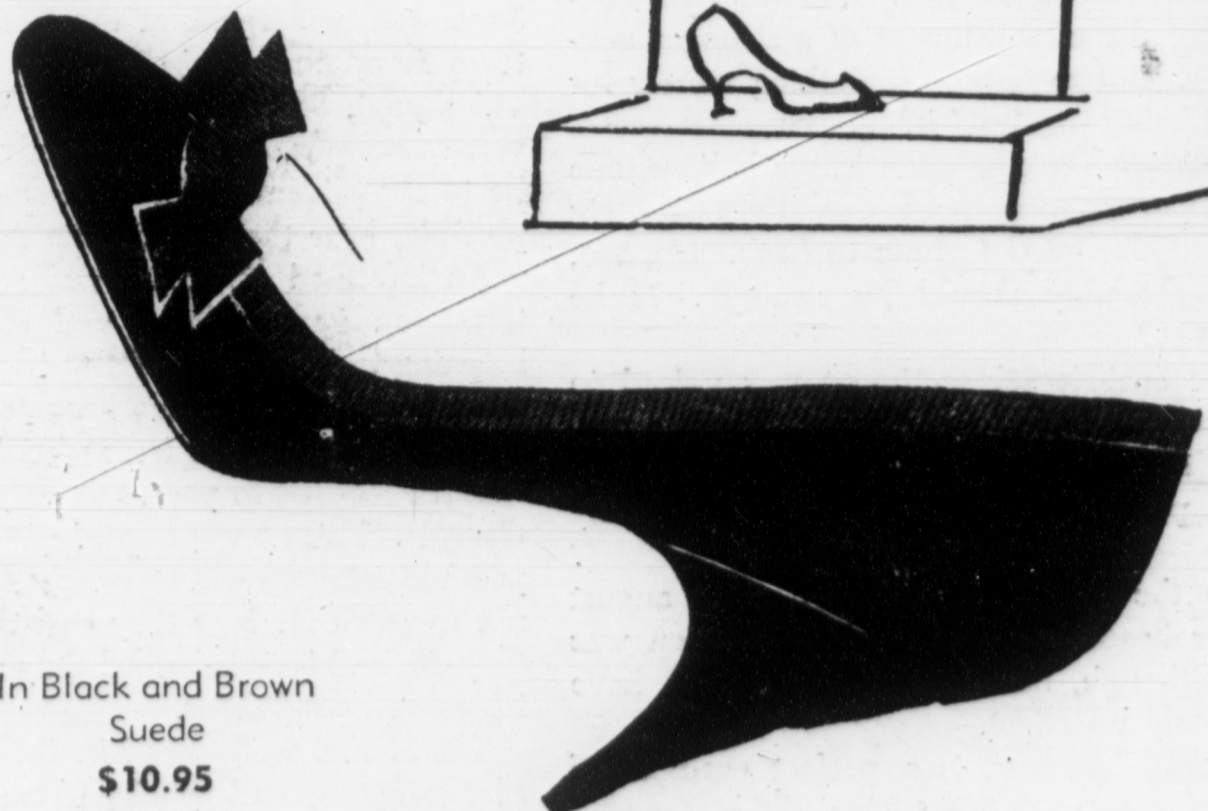
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The Same Old Story Is Heard Once Again

The annual student sport known as "Down with the Kernel" has begun again in earnest, and as usual most of the detractors are completely off base in their ideas.

The opening salvo in the perennial contest was fired from the regions of Camp Daniel Boone last weekend, where some 115 leaders of our campus were gathered for a three-day meeting.

The stalwarts of the Leadership Conference, having solved all the University problems in the first two days, spent part of the third day listening to various discussion groups evaluate the various "evils" on the campus—with this newspaper apparently being the worst offender.

The most frequently heard complaint seemed to be that the Kernel was not serving as an effective "go-between" for students and faculty.

No, and it never will.

Not as long as it bears the title of a newspaper, and not a glorified messenger.

The Kernel would like to go on record as being in favor of the IDEA behind the Leadership Conference—and as favoring any such assemblage of the leaders of this institution with the aim of bettering UK.

It is indeed a fine thing when a group of such high caliber can convene for a few days of inspiration away from the strife and turmoil of normal University living. (Besides, it's a fine outing for girls who are tired of dormitory or sorority restrictions, such as "outlandish" rules requiring them to be in at certain times.)

But these students should accomplish something—not spend their time discussing matters about which they know nothing.

There are, admittedly, many faults with the Kernel—just as with any newspaper. But one of the things RIGHT with it is that it is not a "go-between" for students and faculty but is, rather, an objective publication, with no axe to grind, dedicated to printing as much news as is possible in the space allotted.

Any student, or group of students, who propose to make this newspaper, or any newspaper, an organ of any part of the campus, are doing nothing but showing ignorance of one of the basic tenets which inspired the founders of this country—freedom of the press.

Another criticism levied at the Kernel is that it is "against" SGA. This is absurd. The Kernel is not "against" anything, per se. We think the Student Government should definitely have more power—we think that too often it spends many valuable hours haggling over proposals completely beyond its realm.

By the admission of Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, SGA's only power is one of "recommendation." This the Kernel does not like. And we shall continue to urge the establishment of a stronger governing body. But to oppose something merely for the sake of being "against" it? Never.

SGA president Dick Lehman is, we believe, one of the most sincere and capable executives the body has ever had the good fortune to have. He, too, thinks the assembly should be stronger. Is he "against" SGA?

A further anti-Kernel sentiment was voiced in the SGA meeting last Monday night. There a representative serving her first term made a motion the Kernel publish the minutes of each assembly meeting.

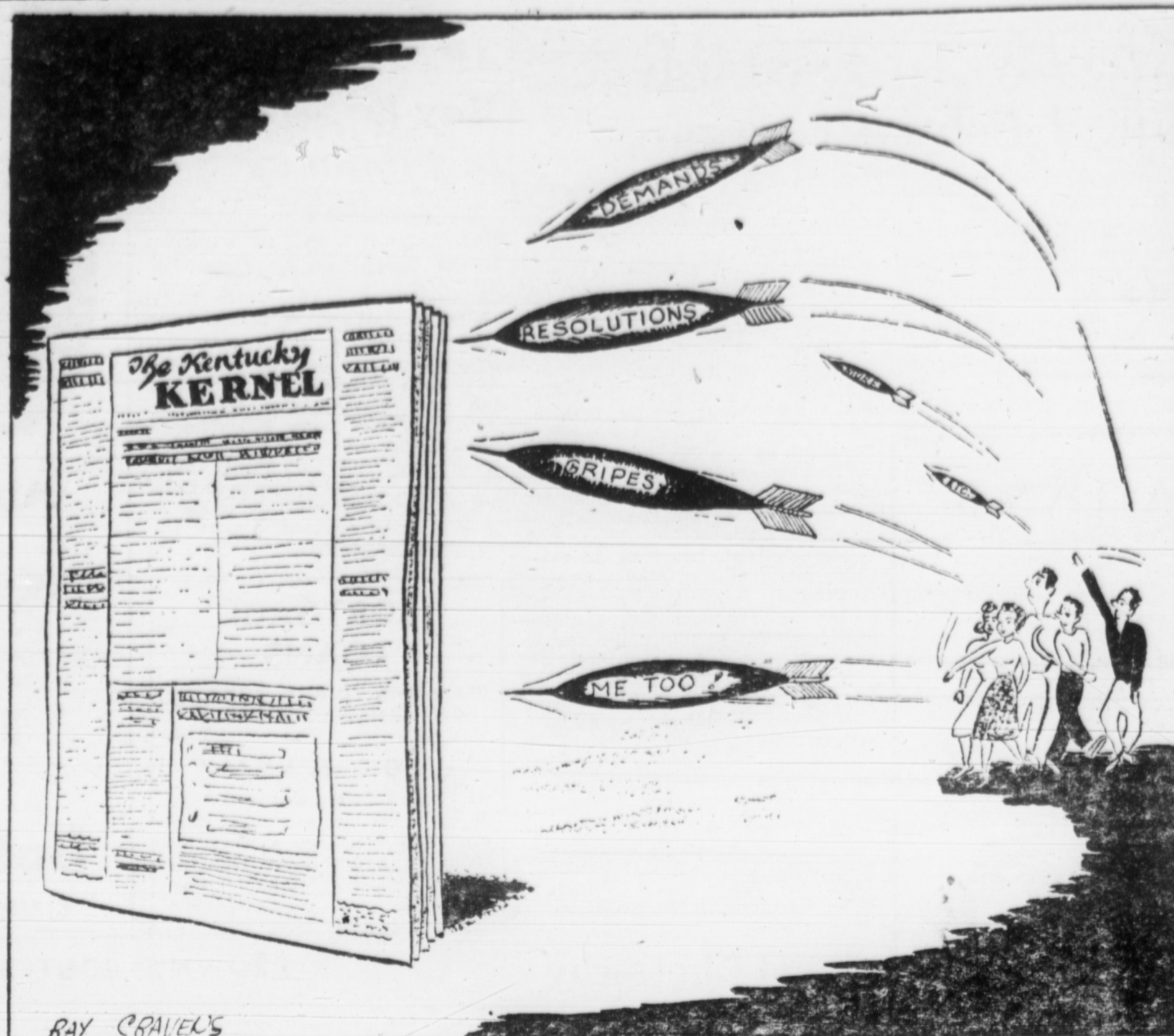
Here, to the everlasting credit of that august body, wiser heads prevailed and the motion was defeated—although, had it passed, it would have had absolutely no effect.

The motion, however, is a perfect example of the knowledge some students have of the responsibility or reason for being of any newspaper. This knowledge can be summed up in one word—none.

This year the Kernel departed from its usual procedure and published no policy editorial, feeling this was unnecessary. Let this, then, serve as our policy—if students want a good newspaper, we will do everything in our power to give them one.

The Kentucky Kernel
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester



The annual Fall Madness

But NEVER will the Kernel allow itself to become a tool of any group on campus—be it student or faculty.

This newspaper is one of the few organizations or institutions at the University of Kentucky that is run solely by students with no censorship from faculty members. Students should point with pride to this—not spend time trying to make changes that are both inane and impossible.

If the Kernel were to listen to the advice of some of the self-appointed experts and change its policy as they wish, it would not be long before these same experts would be crying for a return to the old policy, regardless of how "awful" the Leadership Conference may have adjudged it.

A Chance To Hear The Other Side

Rarely, if ever, have University of Kentucky students had the opportunity to hear two men as high on the political ladder as is their good fortune this year.

Less than two weeks ago, President Eisenhower addressed an overflow crowd at Memorial Coliseum.

Next Friday, his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, will speak at the Courthouse in downtown Lexington.

Although Stevenson's speech is not on the University campus, the Kernel firmly believes it would be to the advantage of each student at UK to, if possible, hear the Democratic standardbearer.

An informed electorate will remain a free electorate—an ignorant one will stagnate. Only by listening to both sides of any issue, and evaluating what is said, will anyone become informed.

Young Kentuckians were recently granted a right that is accorded to youths in only one other state—Georgia. This new group of voters in the 18-to-21 year old category will be watched closely this year—not so much for how they cast their ballots, but if they do, and how informed they are about political issues and candidates.

The Kernel welcomes Mr. Stevenson to the city of Lexington, and wholeheartedly hopes all students will avail themselves of the opportunity that is theirs.

It's getting so you're an old timer if you can remember when a New York team didn't play in the World Series.

Let's hope the jack hammer crew can find work until Spring, when it's lawnmowing time again—nothing like a quiet campus.

Orchids to the Youth for Eisenhower organization—the idea of setting up a booth to distribute absentee ballot applications is a very fine one.

A Very Valuable Benefit, Indeed

One of the most beneficial programs ever offered to residents of the University community is the polio vaccine clinic currently underway at the UK infirmary.

Too many times, people are prone to put off measures intended to aid them by such feeble excuses as "well, it's fine, but I don't have the time", or "it's too far out of my way."

The University Health Service has answered these procrastinators. Students, faculty and staff members, and their families can reduce greatly their chances of contracting polio and do so at a site located only a short walk from anywhere on campus, with a minimum of time consumption.

The Health Service is also to be congratulated on its decision to make the vaccine available not only to students, faculty, and staff—but also to their families.

To children, students under 20, and expectant mothers, the vaccine is free. To all others, the cost is \$1.10 a shot—a small price to pay for a very valuable benefit.

Officials of the Health Service, mindful of the habits of students say a turnout of 50 per cent will be very good.

Let's hope the University of Kentucky can disprove these predictions by having a 100 percent participation in the vaccine clinic.

Some Students Study

Dear Sir:

In the editorial entitled "Are We Forgetting the Real Purpose?", appearing in the Kentucky Kernel of Friday, October 5, 1956, some of the remarks seem to be pointed at everyone.

I take issue with your statement that "it is, of course, true that a person who came to the University of Kentucky (or any other institution of higher learning) and did nothing for four years but study and attend classes would indeed be a dull person."

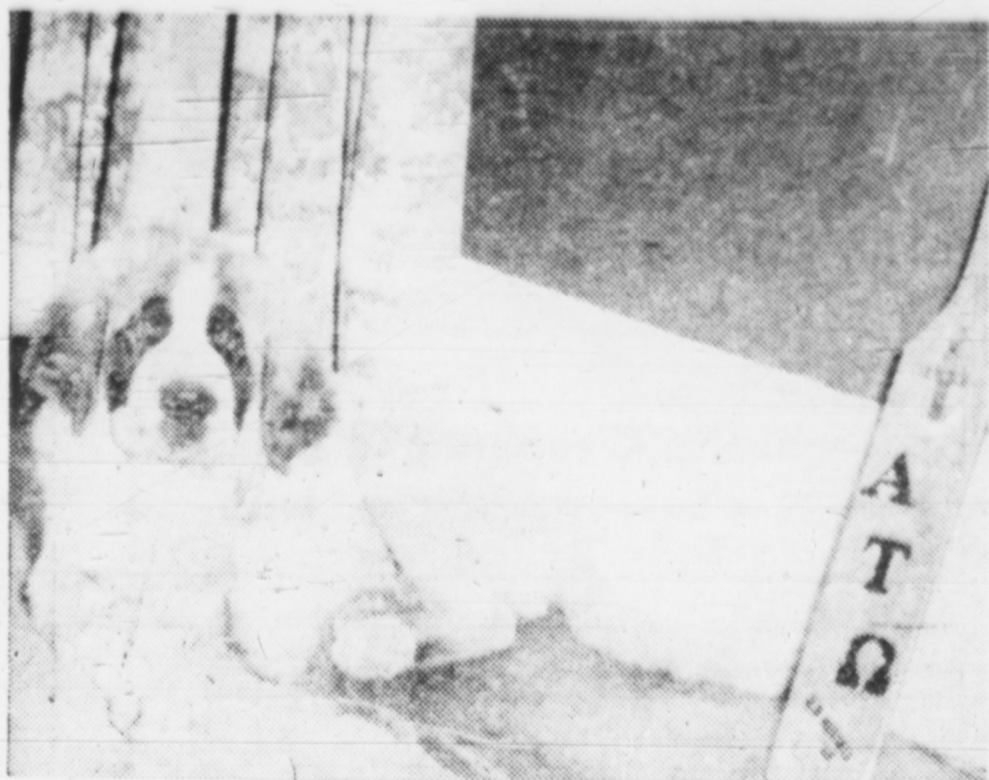
It is not necessarily true that most students not participating in any extra-curricular activities are dull. Some athletes who participate in sports of various sorts are very drab indeed.

Many students, however, are slower than others and have to devote more time to their studies than others, leaving no time for sports.

Also, many students, especially veterans, consider extracurricular activities a waste of valuable time.

This letter is not meant as criticism, but merely to clarify some of the facts.

Sincerely,
Charles Gregory



Happy Birthday

The pampered pooch above is four months old today. He is a pedigreed St. Bernard pup, the property of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The ATC's are sponsoring a contest between sororities to give Alfie, as he is now called, a name suitable for registration. For information, contact Don Mills, president.

The Roadrunner

Professors, M&O Begin Fall Contest

By JOHN MARCUS

Fall is indeed an unfortunate season for the college student! It is the season of reconstruction.

The classroom professor says, "Tomorrow we will have a test on what I say in the lecture today."

He begins in his monotone, "We find in the first chapter . . . Bbbrrruuumm, bbbrrruuumm, it is the sidewalk crew outside repairing the cement with their dainty little jack-hammers. Forty minutes of class time passes, sounding like a TNT test in the Holland Tunnel. Then the jack-hammer crew takes a coffee break.

The professor, "To sum up what we'll have on the test tomorrow . . ." Roar zip, roar zip, roar zip, the grass cutting crew has arrived. Like Little Black Sambo, they circle the building so fast, you are sure they will turn into butter. The grass is cut like a putting green with a flat top and the grass crew exits.

The professor, "That's all for today, study your notes and be ready for tomorrow. Class dismissed."

You would have passed that test, if the professor had nerve enough to face our maintenance crews. But he doesn't. He knows they are making 53 cents an hour more than he is!

For those of you that have a family problem, might I suggest Patti Page's newest record, "Throw Mama From the Train."

One young couple on campus has

a terrible problem. The wife is suffering from acute hayfever from sleeping on the grass. They secured an apartment in Coopers-town but can't find it. Howzabout lettering the buildings, eh?

Flowers would be a nice gift for lam Scalpdimus. He is the young frosh who enrolled here last week.

Now lam is resting peacefully in the Infirmary, waiting to be transferred to the Mayo Clinic for plastic surgery.

It seems unknowing lam went to the Student Union and spent seventy cents for a haircut.

Do not weep for Elmer H. Fuddingus. Many friends have asked me what happened to Elmer after the University fired him from the paper picking crew, for passing his spare time as a peeping tom.

Fuddingus, as his enemies called him, dressed in his best tux, fishing boots, and a streamer cap that read, "Tippie canoe and Estes Foo," went job seeking downtown. He secured a position at a well known men's store.

The first day he overslept and was late for work. In his haste he jumped into his trousers backwards and had no time to right the error. He sold clothes in this outfit all morning.

At lunch time, the manager of the store stopped Elmer, asking what he called that outfit he was wearing.

Thinking he was being fired, Elmer H. replied in his thick Swedish accent, "I vill leaf, sir."

That's It —

Columnist Comments On Budget

By PHIL McINTOSH

The Student Government Association, at its first meeting last Monday night, set up and approved its budget for the year. Though B still requires further approval, the budget as it now stands has an estimated total expense of \$8,206.

This estimated expense includes grants to Stylus, K-Book, Debate Team, etc. There will be further discussion on the Debate Team grant of \$400. It has been suggested that this figure be raised to \$600. In comparison with the other grants, this figure is high. But read further.

The cash balance from last year is \$10,985.21. Adding the student fee income and subtracting this year's estimated expense, we have an unappropriated balance of \$11,280.21. What will be done with this money?

Probably it will turn up on the next budget as another cash balance. Granted, S.G.A. must keep something in reserve; but this is a large reserve.

For your information, your semester registration fee includes fifty cents for S.G.A. This is your money. You should be interested in its handling. Are you?

Suky, S.G.A., where is our card section? Last year, we were told, Suky accepted the plans of an S.G.A. committee for a suitable card section. We were told the card section would be revived this fall. Where is it?

Informal rush is here again. Four fraternities, AGR, Triangle, Alpha Sigma Phi, and TKE, will be allowed a 30 day rush. Eligible men will be allowed to sign up for rush.

Dean Martin approved the plan with one restriction; that the rush not be carried on outside the fraternity house. If this is official, informal rush will begin Sunday, Oct. 14.

In case you are wondering, Delta Chi no longer exists on this campus. Two Delta Chi pledges have been released, and, if they wish, will go through rush next semester.

All dances given by campus organizations will be closed to all but members and individually invited guests. This ruling was handed down Wednesday by the University Social Committee, composed of student and faculty representatives. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, is chairman.

This ruling does away with blanket bids; those "polite" invitations that created the problem of not knowing how many couples to expect.

What happened to the beanies? Freshmen, where is your courage? At the game Saturday, why don't all of you out-yell the rest of us?

Prof Works On Nuclear Research

By ROBERT E. MILNE

"Please, no pictures." But just then that brilliant light recoiled off the walls. It was too late. His gray hair and careworn face showed the toll of a full life. He sat there behind his desk adjusting his hearing aid.

It's funny, but in those three words you actually gain an insight into this dedicated man. For here was a man who has traveled the roads of the world studying its problems and offering his knowledge, but wanting always to stay hidden in the background.

He leaned back in his chair and I started firing some questions, one after another.

"Tell me something about your recent trip to Asia. Are all the recommendations of the Brookhaven team still confidential? What subject are you going to speak on this week at the Army War College in Pennsylvania?"

He didn't want this interview, but I kept on prying and slowly I got the story. I knew a little before hand of his accomplishments. Namely, his work at the State Department during the Second World War and of his secretarialship at San Francisco where he helped to write the United Nations Charter, but I wanted more.

"Last year," he said slowly, "I took an 11 week tour of Southeast Asia as a member of the Brookhaven team. This team consisted of 6 atomic energy specialists of the International Cooperative Administration, State Department advisors, representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission, and other officials."

"Our job was to lay the ground work for a nuclear research plant at Manila in the Republic of the Philippines. It was to be used for the betterment of all the free countries of Asia. As of now the recommendations are still classified as confidential. Due largely to this tour and of other work I have done in Southeast Asia, I have been asked to speak at the Army War College in Pennsylvania."

"What are you planning to speak on?" I inquired.

"The Ford Policy of Southeast Asia, which has to do with the for-



DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH

eign policies of all those countries in that part of the world. Including countries like Burma, Thailand, Laos, Indonesia, the Philippines and so forth."

"Could you tell me something of the many books you have written?" I asked, changing the subject a little.

"Well one of my most popular books is titled 'The United Nations' which Willard Hogan and I collaborated on. The book has just recently been translated into German as a revised edition. Also, that book is being widely used throughout the country as a textbook in many colleges. As of now I am working on a new book titled 'Politics and Foreign Policies of Southeast Asia, which I hope to finish soon. . . . But who would be interested in all this?'"

I can still hear the tone of his voice and see him leaning back in his chair.

Oh, I almost forgot. His name. Yes, you might know him, Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department.

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Tau Sigma To Meet

The Tau Sigma chapter of Orchesis, modern dance fraternity will have its second of six preliminary practices at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Students interested in creative dance are encouraged to attend the practices. Male dancers are especially needed.

Other preliminary practices will be on October 23, 30, and Nov. 6 and 13.

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AUTUMN LEAVES

Joan Crawford—Cliff Roberts

SEA CHASE — Color

John Wayne—Lana Turner

Religious Notes

Disciple Student Fellowship
Director Newton Fowler announced that the Disciple Student Fellowship will have an open house after the Kentucky-Auburn game Saturday night. The open house will be held in Fellowship Hall at the College of the Bible.

The Fellowship will have noon prayer each weekday in the YMCA Chapel of the Student Union building.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have a chili supper Saturday night before the Kentucky-Auburn game. The supper will be served at the Foundation Center, 151 E. Maxwell, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

The Foundation will have its weekly supper and program Sunday evening, beginning at 6:15.

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council has agreed to hold its meetings the last Saturday of each month.

The meetings were originally scheduled for the first Saturday of each month but various activi-

ties occurring on that date caused the change in plans.

The meetings will be held in the YMCA room of the Student Union Building.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will have an open house following the Kentucky-Auburn game Saturday night.

Portions of the Baptist state convention coming to Lexington, Oct. 26 and 27, will be held at the Baptist Student Union.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have two masses Sunday, beginning at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

The masses will be held in the Club's Chapel on the corner of College View, and Lexington Ave.

The Club will have its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the social room of the Student Union building, beginning at 7:30.

Noon prayer will be held each weekday in the music room of the Student Union building.

The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago (October 12, 1951)
Kentucky lost its third game out of four, dropping one to Georgia Tech, 13-7. Defensive fullback Tommy Adkins was the Kernel's player of the week.

Ten Years Ago (October 11, 1946)
The Wildcats routed Xavier, 70-0, running up their biggest score in 24 years.

The plan for attendance at basketball games in Kentucky's small Alumni Gym was released. Six games were open to half of the students, six to the other half, and five to the public.

Twenty Years Ago (October 9 and 13, 1936)

Georgia Tech walloped Kentucky, 34-0, at Atlanta. "To repeat in this story just how it happened, play-by-play," mourned the Kernel sports writer, "would be only to replay the game, miserable enough without repeating."

Forty Years Ago (October 13, 1916)
The fiftieth anniversary jubilee of the University of Kentucky was highlighted by alumni meetings, class parades, a tug-of-war, and the dedication of Stoll Field.

Alumni Association Offers Associate Membership Plan

A special membership has been established by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for those interested in the institution's activities, programs, functions, and welfare, but who did not attend the school.

This associate membership was approved by the alumni executive committee following a study conducted by William M. Grant, Owensboro, a member of the committee.

Miss Helen King, director of alumni affairs, explained that the plan resulted from the numerous requests received from parents of UK students and friends of the University.

Associate memberships will be issued with each contribution of \$5 or more to the UK alumni fund. Associate members will be entitled to all privileges of regular members, except those of voting and holding office.

Moira Quinn is the Kernel Society Editor.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to announce William Troll Young as Colonel of the Week.

Bill has an overall standing of 3.4 and is a junior majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of Keys, and Alma Magna Mater.

Bill is also treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

You can now enjoy your two free meals at the Stirrup Cup, Bill.

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GE Engineer To Speak Here

Dr. B. F. Shattuck of the General Electric Evendale plant will address the University of Kentucky Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Memorial Hall.

Now an aerodynamics engineer in the Jet Engine Department of General Electric, Dr. Shattuck received his Doctor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering in 1945 from Harvard Graduate School of Engineering. He received his B.S. from Bowdoin College and his M.S. from Harvard. He has worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in Hartford, Conn., and the United Aircraft Corporation Research Department in analytical studies essentially in the field of aerodynamics.

Dr. Shattuck's topic will be "From Kitty Hawk to Satellites", and in conjunction to his talk he will show the movie, "Aviation Age".

Absentee Ballots Are Made Available

UK students not eligible to vote in Fayette County Nov. 6 will be able to obtain applications for absentee ballots on the campus.

The Youth for Eisenhower Organization has arranged for a booth near the Student Union Building, where students, regardless of party affiliation, may obtain information and applications for the ballots.

In order to vote absentee, the voter must fill out an application and have it notarized before sending it to his county clerk. Phoebe Estes and Lowell Lundy, co-chairmen for the Youth for Eisenhower group, have announced that a notary public will be at the booth in order to facilitate this procedure.

Tentative schedule for the booth has been set up for Friday, Oct. 12, Monday, Oct. 15, and Tuesday, Oct. 16. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The co-chairmen also announced that plans are being made to have a notary public present to notarize the ballots during the election.

Job Opportunities In Foreign Service To Be Discussed

A representative of the U. S. Department of State will be on the University of Kentucky campus Thursday, Oct. 18, to discuss career opportunities in the Foreign Service with UK students.

Bruce Lancaster, presently a desk officer for the Netherlands and Switzerland in the Department of State, will speak at UK before political science classes and confer with individual students.

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of UK's Department of Political Science, has announced that Lancaster will be at the Social Sciences Building at 9 a.m. Thursday. Additional details on his visit may be obtained from Mrs. Katherine Kemper of UK's Placement Service.

Lancaster's first State Department post was in Nanking, China, and he accompanied the Chinese Government when it moved to Canton and then to Hong Kong. After service as vice consul and consul at Hamburg, Germany, he was assigned to his present job.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on Dec. 8, 1956. Candidates must be between 20 and 31 years of age. Applications for the one-day examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight Oct. 26.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 268 embassies, legations and consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

Republicans Plan Motorcade To Winchester

A motorcade sponsored by the UK young Republican Club will leave Lexington Tuesday for Winchester to hear addresses by GOP senatorial candidate John Sherman Cooper and Wallace Jones, Republican congressional nominee from the 6th district.

Jimmy Carroll, Young Republican secretary, said all students were invited to make the trip. Students without cars should contact Buford Risner, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Young Republican Club Sept. 26 named as its president Mitchell Meade, senior law student.

Other officers named were Lowell Lundy, vice president; Jane Fawley, vice president; Jimmy Carroll, secretary; and Donald Ball, treasurer.

The honor system failed by a vote of 4 to 1 by the students.

Veterans

Any veterans who have not filled out enrollment forms should do so this week, the University of Kentucky Personnel Department has announced. The Department is located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

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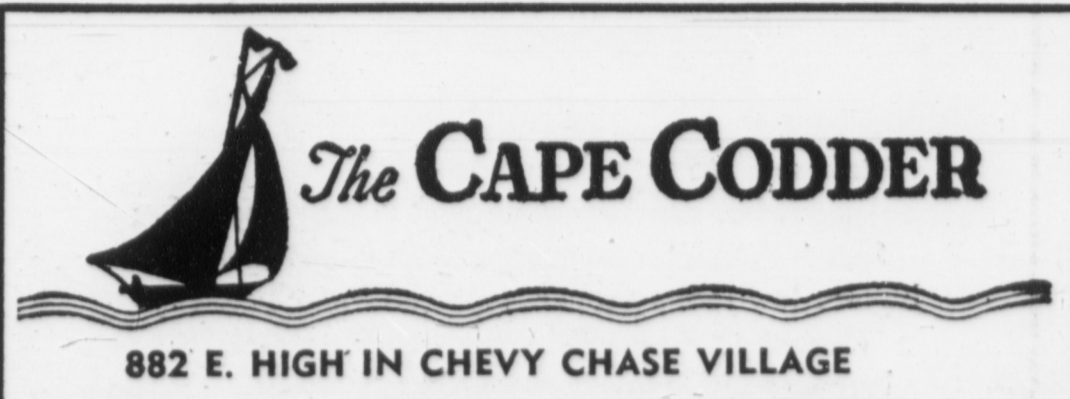
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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Wildcats Prepare To Leap On Auburn

It's in the air. What? A football, at least it will be tomorrow night when the Wildcats bare their fangs and sharpen their claws for the fray with Auburn.

The student spirit at the games has been tremendous so let's keep it up. If you are worried about injury to your vocal chords, the infirmary has a multitude of pink pills that will do absolutely nothing for any sore throats that may result.

Tonight, the new sorority pledges will make their debut at Memorial Hall. A dance will be held in their honor at the SUB after the presentation.

While on the subject of dances, I was interested to find out that ballroom etiquette has changed very little throughout the ages. Although there is greater freedom and less restraint in the modern ballroom, most of the old courtesies still prevail. A lady never asks a man to dance because in an age of mistaken chivalry the lady was simply a beautiful flower to be plucked by him who admired her fragrance and coloring best. Now we come to the well-worn expression "wallflower". When men called girls "wallflowers" they were referring to those who were perhaps withered a little, or, like the daisy and marigold, unable to compete with the rose and the lily.

The custom of "cutting in" originated in crowded ballrooms and somehow found its way into polite society, where it is still regarded as good form. Although quite generally accepted in America, it is regarded as far from polite behavior in Europe. It seems that the blood in the veins of UK males must be awfully British since the

custom of "cutting in" is almost extinct on this campus.

The ZTA's have made three new additions to their pledge class. They are: Sue Davenport, Mary Alice Cinnamon, and Pat Hutchinson all of Lexington.

Last week we lauded the co-eds on their choice of sororities and the sororities on their pledge classes. The same goes for the lads and we think that each fraternity has a wealth of great boys.

Shine those pledge pins, men, and wear them well for, if I know the girls on this campus, they'll be tossing longing glances toward your fraternity badges after you are initiated.

A bushel of blushes and a beer barrel full of apologies to the Phi Tau's and PiKA's for the mistakes made in last week's married column. Bill Smith, Bob McCarthy, Robert Self, Ed Eversole, and Pete Meyer are not Phi Taus but PiKA's, we hope. We do appreciate the way you gallant gentlemen suffered in such deep silence.

Till next week, if anything turns up, turn it over and remember our motto,

"And better had they ne'er been born,

Who read to doubt or read to scorn."

Pinned

Dorothy Brooks, to John Favorita, LXA

Betsy Marcum, KD, to Larry Hall, LXA

Joan Miller, to John Harrison, LXA

Jane Patterson, DDD, to Bill Thomas, Transy

Nancy Foster, AXID, to Charlie Johnson, PKT

Nancy Crawley, KAT, to Sonny

Married

Sue Clay Stewart, KAT, to Dick Maloney, PDT
Laura Watson, KAT, to Tommy Robetson, Middlesboro
Sandy DeWitt, XO, to Jim Etherton, KA
Betty Jo Martin, XO, to Charlie Palmer, KA
Marianne Jones, ADR, to Mick Rowland, SX
Joan Huffman, ADP, to Easel Ellis

Pat Miller, ADP, to Fred Campbell, Trinity

Rosalie Redding, ADP, to Arch Mainous, SX

Martha Kaye Mason, ADP, to Tom Burke

Ellen Karnes, ADP, to Tonny Cocanougher, ALP

Virginia Jennings, ADP, to Jack Copenhafer, Harvard

Sophia Burgin, ADP, to Frank McHargue, TKE

Gia Nicholson, ADP, to Frank

Henderson, PDT

Maryln Brown, to Paul Kissel, PSK

Wilma Sloan, to Jim Batchelar, SX

Engaged

Lelia Heinz, KKG, to Jim Walker, PDT
Jan Mays, to Bill White, SX
Edna Mae Cain, ZTA, to Leslie Carroll, Ga. Tech
Nancy Cunningham, ADP, to Jim Cunningham
Peggy Gibson, ADP, to Dave Noyes, SN
Janice Roberts, KAT, to Sam Blythe

Mary Shortt, DZ, to Charlie Harris

Stenonis

Shirley Elkins, ADP, to Leonard Miller

Susie Bell, Transy, to J. P. Gartin, LXA

Lois Stone, to Larry Summers, LXA

Mary Stewart, Murray, to Ralph Mitchell, LXA

Sharon Wagner, to Bill Lockwood, LXA

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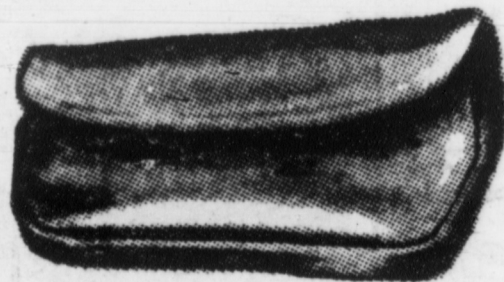
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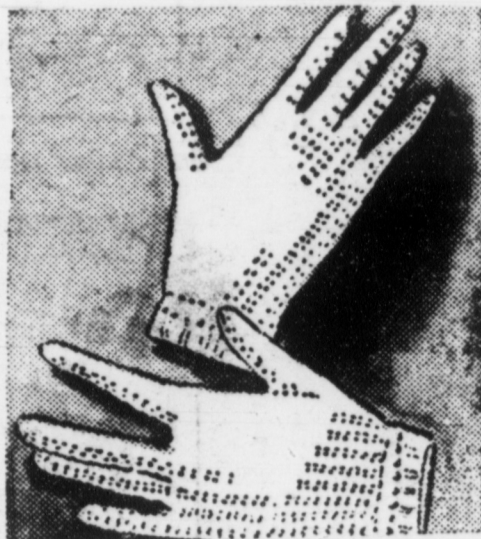
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Several Of UK Staff Attend Ed Conference

Several UK administrative officials attended the first annual Governor's Conference on Education in Louisville.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president; Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president; Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president in charge of business; Dr. Robert Mills, registrar; and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Dean of the College of Education, attended the conference held Oct. 3-4.

The conference was operated on a plan similar to the White House

Conference on Education held last November. About 300 educators and business and professional people were invited.

Among the subjects discussed by the conference were: "What Is the Role of Education Above High School Education, Including Adult Education?", "What Should Our Schools Accomplish?", "How Can We Get Enough Good Teachers and Keep Them?", and "How Shall We Make the Public Aware of the Present Status and Needs of the Schools?"

Gov. A. B. Chandler said the problem of educating our children is more than finance. The financial need has been met. Now, he said, we must plan and work toward getting adequate buildings, qualified teachers, and an adequate transportation system.

In 1916 the school became the present University of Kentucky. Over 700 professors, lecturers, instructors, research workers and technicians are at UK today. There are 425 U. of K. state field extension workers, county and home demonstration agents.

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Medical Offices To Be In Library

Offices for the College of Medicine are under construction in the basement of the library, according to Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the College of Medicine.

These new offices represent a growing medical staff. Present offices in the basement of the Fine Arts Building will not be moved.

Dr. Howard Lee Bost, professor of medical and hospital economics; Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology, and Dr. Alan Ross, assistant professor of medical statistics will probably occupy these offices.

Polio Vaccine Now Offered UK Personnel

A polio vaccine clinic for the entire "university community" began operations yesterday at the UK Infirmary.

The shots, being given by the University Health Service, are available to all students, faculty, and staff members, and their families.

Children, students under 20, and expectant mothers will receive the inoculations free.

Others will be charged \$1.10 for the shots.

Dr. W. A. Heinz, head of the vaccine distribution urged all eligible persons to appear for their first shots as soon as possible. He explained the method of administering the vaccine was to give the second shot from two to four weeks after the first, and the third from seven to 12 months later.

Thus, persons who receive their first shot now will be able to complete the series of three before the end of the school year.

Dr. Heinz emphasized that the shots are strictly on a voluntary basis.

Kyian Sitings Start Tomorrow

Joyce Adams, Kentuckian editor, has announced the following photographic schedule for the year-book pictures.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Lambda Chi Alpha; Monday, Oct. 15 — Delta Tau Delta; Tuesday, Oct. 16—Farm House, 9 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.; Phi Kappa Tau, 2:10 to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 17—Sigma Nu, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 18—Kappa Alpha, 9 a.m. to 2:55 p.m., Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2:55 to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 19—Kappa Sigma, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. is open to un-affiliated seniors.

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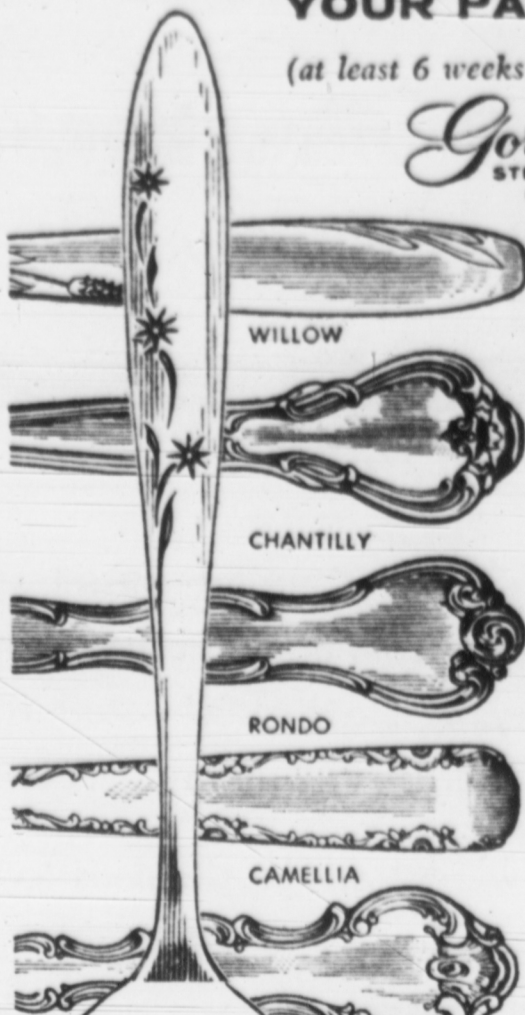
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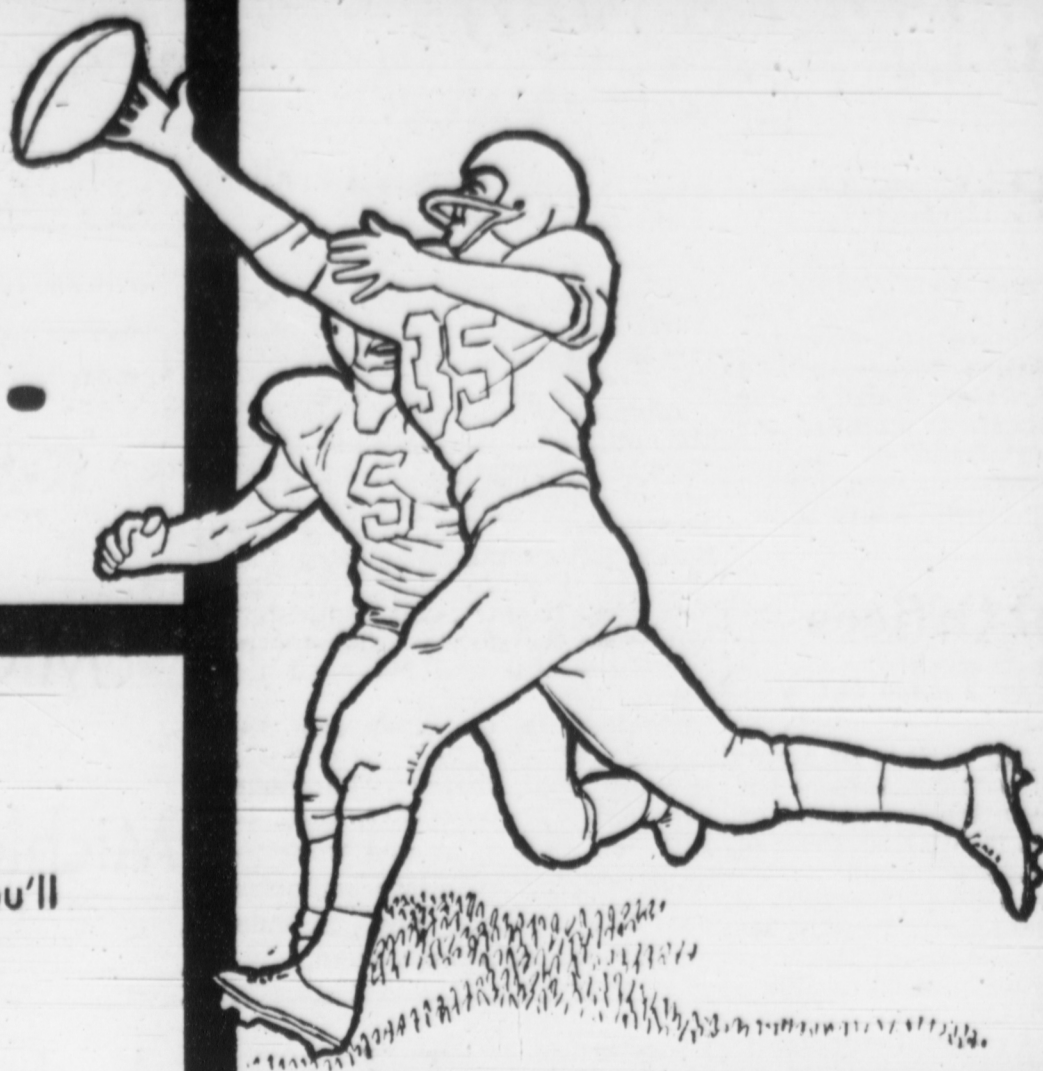
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When the 'Cats Meet Auburn...



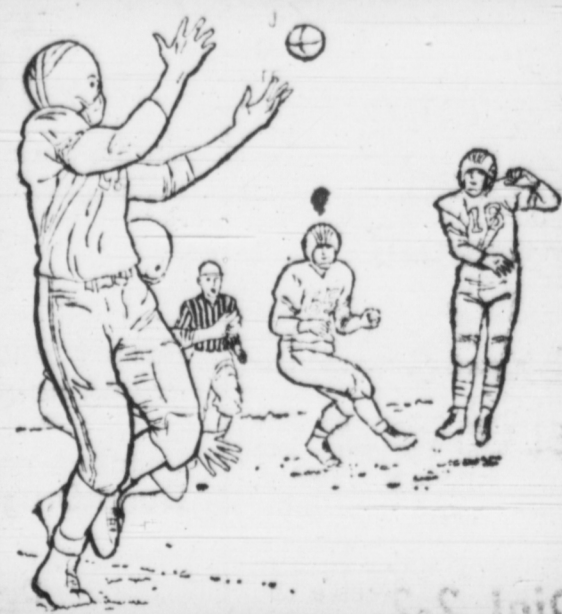
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Johnny Carrico will be on the sidelines to give you a complete account of the game ... to report the crucial plays, the outstanding performances. Sports editor Earl Ruby will report all the color and excitement of the game in his column. Staff photographers will picture action highlights.

In addition to this complete coverage of the Wildcat game, you'll get Courier-Journal sports writer Larry Boeck's account of the Notre Dame-Purdue battle ... Bob Owen's report of the University of Louisville-Murray game ... pictures and game reports on every Southeastern Conference contest and other important games around the nation ... plus all the scores of all the games in every other conference and section of the nation.

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Music Critic Reviews Richard Tucker Concert

By DAVID P. SLACK

Richard Tucker, one of the Metropolitan Opera Association's leading tenors, sang in the Memorial Coliseum last Thursday night. It was the first presentation of the season, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

When Mr. Tucker is good, he is very, very good. When he is poor, he is still good but leaves much to be desired. Such was the case with Thursday night's concert. It is reported that Mr. Tucker was not in top voice, and that the Coliseum left him awed as it is prone to do most performers. However, I cannot make allowance for these possible difficulties for my two foremost criticisms concern matters that would not be affected by them. The worst thing about Mr. Tucker's concert was the program itself. There were entirely too many numbers that were trite. They hardly served even to show the voice at good advantage. Among these were bits by Malotte, Duparc and Fourdrain. Several errors also did little to supplement the true musical content of the program. This includes "Because," which, although romantically effective has been ground to the nub by some thousands of weddings. Among the lighter selections that had some merit might be listed the Powell Weaver "Abbott of Derry"

and John Jacob Niles' "The Gambler's Lament."

The more standard numbers were fairly well selected and sung with much artistry. However, I am brought now to a second criticism. Mr. Tucker, with all of his mastery, rarely gave us subtle musical lines. We rarely heard a true pianissimo. Tenderness was missing in the "Tu lo sai" by Torelli. And in short the vocalizing was of more a mechanical nature than it should have been. True, the usual gestures were employed, and standard dramatic emphasis was present, yet finer shading was never revealed. If Mr. Tucker was afraid more subtle points would be lost on the acres of Coliseum he should have realized the Metropolitan Opera House is no parlor.

Among these better works were selections from Verdi, Puccini and Mozart Opera. The exclusion of Bizet's "Flower Song" from "Carmen," no matter how hackneyed, for Victor Herbert was inexcusable.

As to Mr. Tucker's good points, his phrasing, fluidity and clearness of tone, and lack of vocal "scooping" is commendable.

Mr. Tucker's accompanist was Alexander Alexay, who served the purpose well, but who's solo excursion (three pieces by F. Chopin) was an intrusion. Mr. Alexay plays well but certain passages lacked clarity, phrasing and articulation-

wise. His encore was embarrassing and, as usual, impossible to hear its title in most sections of the Coliseum. Something to do with Yogi. It sounded like it.

In conference with Mr. Tucker after the concert, it was found that he is a gracious, interesting person, well aware of his public and anxious to please. He stresses great use of music in the schools, and particularly that of Opera Workshops. Mr. Tucker's favorite role is that of Chevalier des Grieux in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut."

It might be noted that too many empty seats were noticeable in the Coliseum. Especially on the student's side. If more students would take advantage of the cultural programs offered them, they might possibly find they are not as appalling as imagined. Make the best of what you have. Elvis is booked solid for two years in advance.

UK Art Club Meets Today

The Art Club held its first meeting of the year Friday, Oct. 5, in the Seminar Room of the Fine Arts Building. Plans for student exhibitions and other events were discussed. An election of new officers took place. Officers elected were:

President, Norma Isenberg; treasurer, Enfield Richmond; secretary, Martha Bredwell; social chairman, Twinkle Williams. Anyone interested in becoming a member may attend the next meeting today.

South African Studies Work In Ag. College

Dr. L. L. Roux, agricultural attache of the Washington Embassy of the Union of South Africa, was on campus Oct. 8, 1956, to study the program of work in the College of Agriculture.

This is the eighth university he has visited during four years of work on this program in the United States. The other seven universities include Iowa State, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Nebraska. He is to report his findings to his home country of South Africa.

Dr. Roux had his undergraduate study in South Africa and received his master's degree from the University of Illinois. An honorary Ph.D. was given him by the University of Victoria.

He was principal in an agricultural school before working with the Embassy.

Dr. Roux said he enjoyed his visit to Kentucky very much and appreciated the courtesy and help given him by the staff of the College of Agriculture and Dr. Frank Dickey, president of UK.

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Lances Make Plans For Fall Carnival

Lances Carnival will be held on Oct. 26, under the stands on the south side of Stoll Field. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. Oct. 27, in the Student Union Ballroom. It will be semi-formal. Clyde Trask's orchestra will play for the dance.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until about 10:45 p.m.—or until the crowd leaves.

The crowning of the queen and awarding of trophies to the winner and runner-up of the organizations that participated in the carnival will take place at the dance.

"Nibby" King, Lances publicity chairman, announced that tickets to the dance will cost \$3 per couple if bought at the door, but \$2.50 if bought in advance. They are being distributed to the various fraternities and sororities.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones To Visit University

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world famous missionary, will be the guest speaker of several organizations the week of Oct. 21, 1956.

Dr. Jones will speak at the Coffee Hour sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA and Student Union Board at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, in the SUB. He will hold a mission the week of Oct. 21 at the Epworth Methodist Church on N. Limestone Street. He will be a guest speaker of the Pitkin Club at 12 noon Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Maxwell Presbyterian Church. All students are urged to attend.

A graduate of Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., Dr. Jones spends much of his time in America and India. He has had many speaking engagements in Japan. He was a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi and knows Nehru. Dr. Jones has had great influence on the social and economic life of India and the church life of America.

Dr. Jones is a world traveler and has written several books including: "Abundant Living," "How to be a Transformed Person," "Growing Spiritually," and "Christ of the Indian Road."

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

RONALD FORESTER — (Kappa Sigma — Commerce Student) has the "knack of neatness" — while battin' the breeze with him the other p.m. I noticed that he was wearing a well blended outfit — Charcoal suit, white span collar shirt with French cuffs, black and red button-down tie, black tassled Italian loafers, and the whole effect was accentuated with silver jewelry — nice goin' Ron. — neat.

THE BIG TREND — This year for topcoats—leans heavily to tweeds or tweed effects—preferably with the ever popular ragland sleeve and shoulders—Remember this—when the weather turns snappy, topcoats sell very fast and the selection is soon depleted—So a word to the wise—start shopping for your coat now and be happy with your choice.

GOING TO THE GAME?—Taking a Date?—Want to shine in her eyes? Then take along a handsome Scotch wool lap robe. Besides pleasing her you will be darn comfortable too, and may save you from a bad case of the sniffles later—Next time you drop by to see me, ask to see these lap robes.

ZETA BETA TAU—Gave a "Bang up" reception last Thursday night for "Richard Tucker" (Metropolitan opera tenor) following his concert. The house was jammed with lots of nice people and the fellows really made everyone feel right at home. Thanks for the invite — I enjoyed it!

HAVE—A good week-end and until next time—

So long for now,

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125 EAST MAIN ST.

Scholarships Are Offered To Graduates

University of Kentucky Graduate Students may be able to get full or part scholarships next fall if they apply before Christmas of this year, Dr. Herman E. Spivey, graduate school dean, announced this week.

Most of the scholarships, offered by numerous companies and universities, can bear at least three-fourths of a student's expenses. Many of them provide for all expenses, Dr. Spivey said.

"In order for a student to qualify for a scholarship he must have a good under-graduate record," Dr. Spivey explained, "and he must be aware of the early application date."

Scholarship opportunities have been received by the graduate school office from many national and international firms and foundations. Offers have come from the Ford Foundation, the Marshall Scholarships of England, General Electric, the Danforth Foundation, the National Science Foundation, and many other prominent sources.

Complete application details are available at the graduate school office.

Home Economist To Speak Here

The Home Economics Department has announced that Miss Beth Peterson, home economist for the Extension Division of E. I. du Pont, will speak at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15 in room 304, Home Economics building.

The subject of her speech will be: "Research Inspires New Fashions in Living". The text of Miss Peterson's lecture will deal with the progress in chemical developments as they affect the American home.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of Iowa State College where she specialized in textiles, clothing, and home economics education.

She did post-graduate work in textiles and consumer home economics at the University of Chicago and Iowa State College.

After teaching home economics and being a county home demonstration agent in Iowa, Miss Peterson became a staff member at Iowa State College as a specialist in textiles and clothing.

In 1946 she joined Du Pont. In addition to being home economist for the extension department, she is the editor of "Chemistry and the Home", a bimonthly newsletter for home economists. She has also had close experience and observation with the chemical advances in Du Pont.

Approximately 100 men whose homes have been UK have been listed in Who's Who in America.

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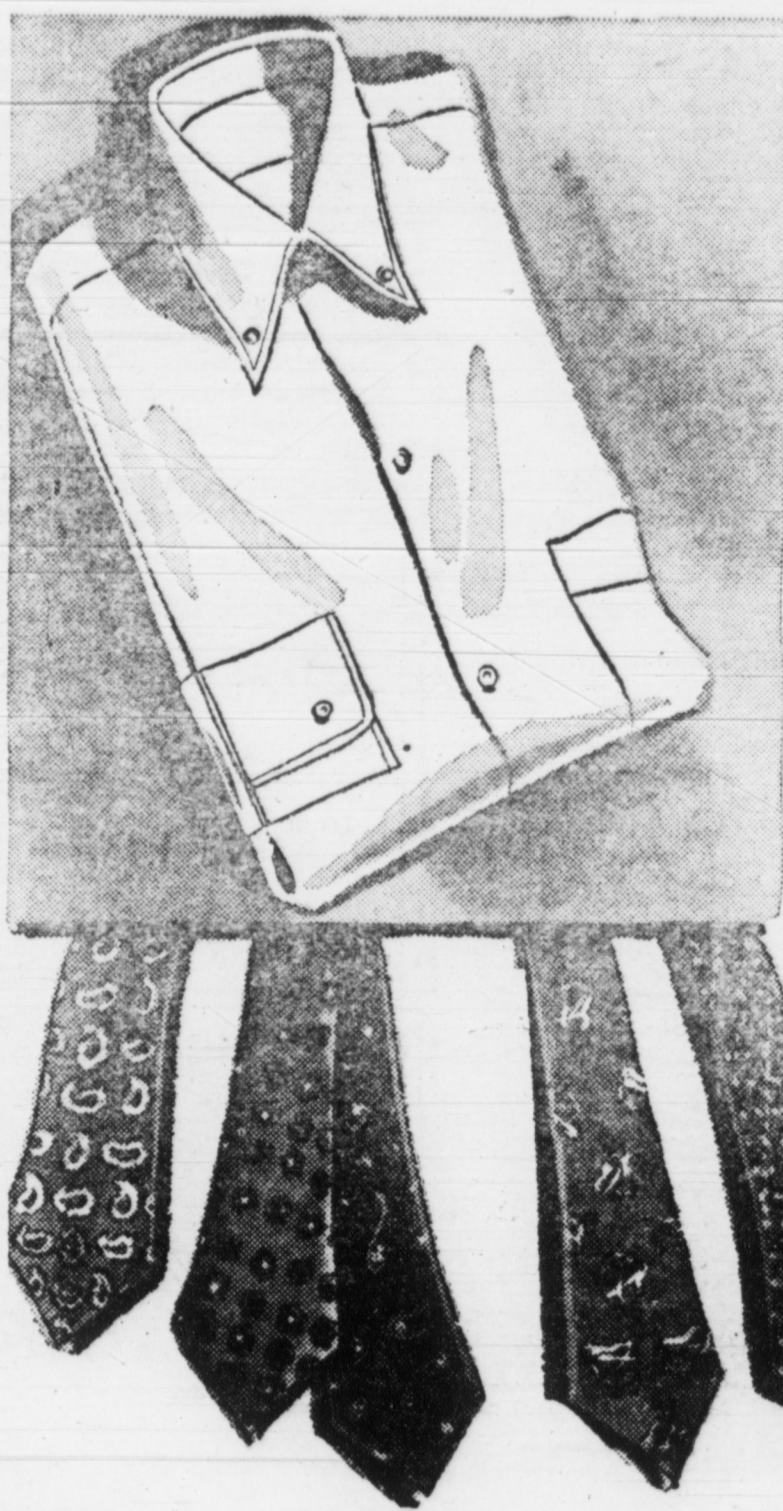
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Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Surprise Student Rally Had Effect On Outcome Of The Florida Game

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Much credit for the Florida victory must go to the Wildcat players, especially a fellow named Kenny Robertson. This junior quarterback from West Palm Beach, Fla., did a tremendous job of play-calling as he led his teammates to victory.

Coach Blanton Collier spoke highly of Robertson's play in his weekly press conference. And rightly so. Kentucky's new signal-caller was placed in the running this past week when it came to selecting the SEC Player-of-the-Week. Collier also deserves recognition as he was named Coach of the Week in the Atlanta Journal poll.

Another Wildcat came into his own down in Gainesville last weekend. Jim Urbaniak, never known to be a specialist in pass catching, made a fine catch of Robertson's throw in the end zone. Collier said this about Urbaniak, "He has good concentration and determination. In a clutch situation, I would rather pass to Urbaniak than any end."

The Florida game might have been won before the Wildcats even boarded their plane for the sunshine state. At the airport, Collier, his staff of assistants, and the players were given a surprise sendoff by Director Warren Lutz and the UK band, the cheerleaders, and around 150 students. These people gave the team their best wishes before the squad departed for Florida. The Kentucky mentor believes this demonstration had a great deal to do in the type game played against the Gators. "You can't imagine what this spirit did to the boys," Collier said.

This column would like to thank Mr. Lutz, the Marching 100, the cheerleaders, and the rest of the students attending the surprise rally for showing that kind of school spirit. How the student body feels toward its team can go a long way in determining the success of that team. The victory over Florida proves that.

Once again the intramural football season is underway. This year's race looks wide open. Not one team seems to stand out as the big favorite. SAE, winner of the past seven fraternity grid titles, has another good club, but may lack the power running it has had in the past. SN, runner-up the last two years, has good speed and is experienced.

PDT appears well balanced with its fast backs and rugged defensive line. ATO is building its squad around a line which averages over 200 pounds. DTD seems to rely equally on its running and passing attack. KA, SX, KS, and SPE also have been impressive in winning their opening tilts.

In the independent divisions, CE, Breck Hall, BSU, and Team Four all looked good in starting the season.

It seems like this is going to be a banner year for intramurals. I-M Director, Dr. William McCubbin, reported that every fall sport has increased 15-20 percent in the number of participants. For example, 122 men signed up for golf singles.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK: Tennessee football field groundskeeper John Hoskins received quite a shock when he walked on Shields-Watkins Field last spring. He and the Vol coaches were amazed when stalks of corn sprang up amidst the grass. It seems that some fun-loving Vols had spread corn seed on the field after Hoskins had reseeded it with Bermuda grass. Their reason for doing so. They wanted to see if Shields-Watkins Field was fertile enough for crops.

Improving Wildcats Face Auburn's Speedy Plainsmen

By TOM WHITE

A vastly improved Wildcat football team plays host to Auburn's Plainsmen tomorrow evening in what should be as terrific a game as last year's 14-14 tie.

Both teams came back to score impressive victories after dropping earlier games.

Although defeated by Tennessee 35-7 in their opening game, Auburn gave a good account of itself. Coach Ralph Jordan started six sophomores against the Vols and suffered the usual opening game jitters. They fumbled the ball away to Tennessee six times after long goal line marches.

Last week Auburn blasted Furman 41-0, giving every indication they are to be counted in the race for the SEC championship.

Auburn features a speedy backfield, two fine veteran quarterbacks, and a powerful line. The Plainsmen use the split-T offense, stressing possession type play much the same as Oklahoma.

Either Howell Tubbs or Jimmy Cook will start at quarterback and

Jimmy Walsh will get the nod at fullback for the Plainsmen.

Tony Moreno, left halfback for Auburn, is considered by Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier as one of the South's finest break-away runners. He will be backed up by Bobby Hoppe, who starred against UK last fall. Speedster Billy Kitchens has earned the right halfback spot and adds much speed to Auburn's attack.

Auburn has two great ends in Red Phillips, possible All-American, and Jerry Elliott. Both stood out in the last meeting between Kentucky and Auburn.

Wildcat Coach Blanton Collier credits Ernest Danjean and Chuck Maxime, Auburn guards, as being two of the finest in the conference.

Turning to Kentucky's chances tomorrow the Wildcat's will present a squad that came into its own against Florida last week. No serious injuries occurred in the game and with the possible return to full time duty by Bob Dougherty, the Kentuckians will field their best conditioned team of the season.

Coach Collier said at his press conference Monday that he was very pleased with the play of

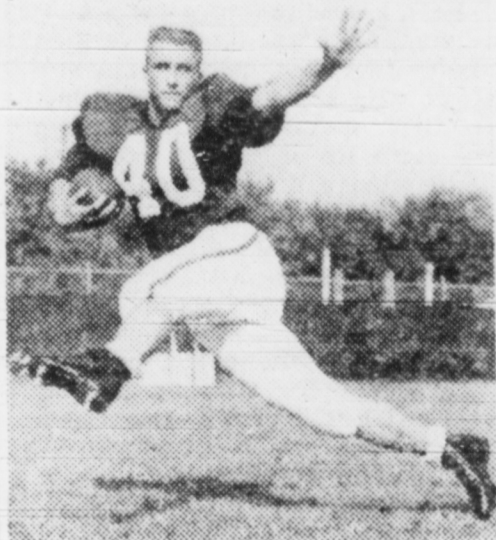
quarterback Kenny Robertson the Florida game. "Kenny called a fine game, he used the plays I would have called if I had been in his place," said Coach Collier.

Coach Collier also praised E. Cravens for the great improvement he made on defense as well as his good runs. The coach indicated both boys may have earned another starting assignment, though Woody Herzog and B. Mitchell are still possible starts at right halfback.

J. T. Frankenberger was singled out for his outstanding play against Florida as he made several unassisted tackles.

Kernel Pick

Kentucky over Auburn
TCU over Alabama
Ga. Tech. over LSU
North Carolina over Georgia
Florida over Rice
Ole Miss over Vandy
Navy over Tulane
Ohio State over Illinois
Michigan over Army
Miami (Fla.) over Maryland
Notre Dame over Purdue
Kernel record—9 right; 2 wrong



Cliff Tribble

This powerful sophomore fullback from Lebanon, Tennessee, is expected to start against Auburn tomorrow.

Ex UK Aide Heads LSU

Paul Dietzel, former Kentucky assistant football coach, will return to Lexington next week as coach of LSU's Tigers.

Dietzel, a former Wildcat aide under "Bear" Bryant, took over as head coach at LSU last season and finished with a very respectable record against SEC competition.

His charges opened last season by upsetting Kentucky's Wildcats 19-7 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Old Miss's SEC champs squeezed by the Bengals 29-26 and powerful Ga. Tech. eked out a 7-0 win.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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Robertson, Cravens Lead Cats To 17-8 Win Over Florida Gators

By DON LESSLEY

Kentucky swam to a 17-8 victory, their first 1956 football win, over Florida at Gainesville in a steady rain. In their search for a winning combination, the UK coaches came up with Bob Cravens and Ken Robertson and drowned the 'Gators in a SEC contest.

To many fans it seemed like 1953 when former coach Paul Bryant

took Bob Hardy off the bench to end a Kentucky two game losing streak, also against Florida.

The Wildcats won their first coin toss of the year and proceeded to move the ball 70 yards on 18 plays with Robertson scoring on a two yard sneak. Hughes added the extra point and Kentucky led 7-0.

Florida came back with a drive of 79 yards on 17 plays, but they failed to tack on the extra point and trailed 7-6 with three quarters of the game remaining.

Between this point and the end of the game it was all Kentucky,

Robertson and Cravens, as far as moving the ball was concerned. The forward wall of Kentucky led by Lou Michaels and company, jarred the Florida carriers loose from the ball six times and Wildcats fell on the ball five times.

Kentucky sloshed its way to the Florida 4 before Robertson fired a touchdown pass to Jim Urbaniak for the Cats' second tally. Hughes again put on the one-pointer and the Bluegrass boys stood on top 14-6.

Standing on the Florida 30, Kentucky tackle Michaels split the up-rights with a field goal to end scoring for UK. The kick came with two seconds remaining in the half.

Florida scored on a safety in the waning minutes of the game as the Gators had Ky. deep in their own end of the mud field. Robertson took the ball and went into the end zone so as to remove the fear of a fumble and a Florida chance to score a touchdown. After Florida tackled Robertson the Cats got to kick from their 20 yard line and put Florida back in their territory.

The Wildcats led in all departments on the statistics chart except yards gained passing. Robertson threw only two, but one was to Urbaniak for a touchdown.

Both teams fought all the way. The muddy playing surface seemed to favor the Cats rather than the Gators, who are used to sunshine. The first touchdowns by either team came on sustained drives as both defensive lines played in the offensive backfields.

Michaels and J. T. Frankenberg were given high praise by Kentucky Coach Collier for their outstanding play. There was not a penalty in the whole first half for either team. But in the second half, Florida was penalized on four straight plays and Kentucky drew the same number, but not in the same manner.

42 Women Sign For Hockey Play

Forty-two girls have signed to play hockey. This is the largest number of participants in the history of the school according to Miss Lovaine Lewis, Women's Intramural Advisor.

Hockey practice has been set from 4 to 5 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. This year's manager is Beverly Warren.

The large turn-out of girls eager to play hockey makes a larger and more difficult schedule more probable for this semester.

Intramural bowling and tennis started for women Monday, Oct. 8. Managers were named for both divisions. They are: bowling—Katie Phillips, and tennis—Carol McCord. A list of events for both the women's tennis and bowling intramurals is to be released at a later date.

The beer keg was won from Tennessee for the first time in 18 years in 1953.



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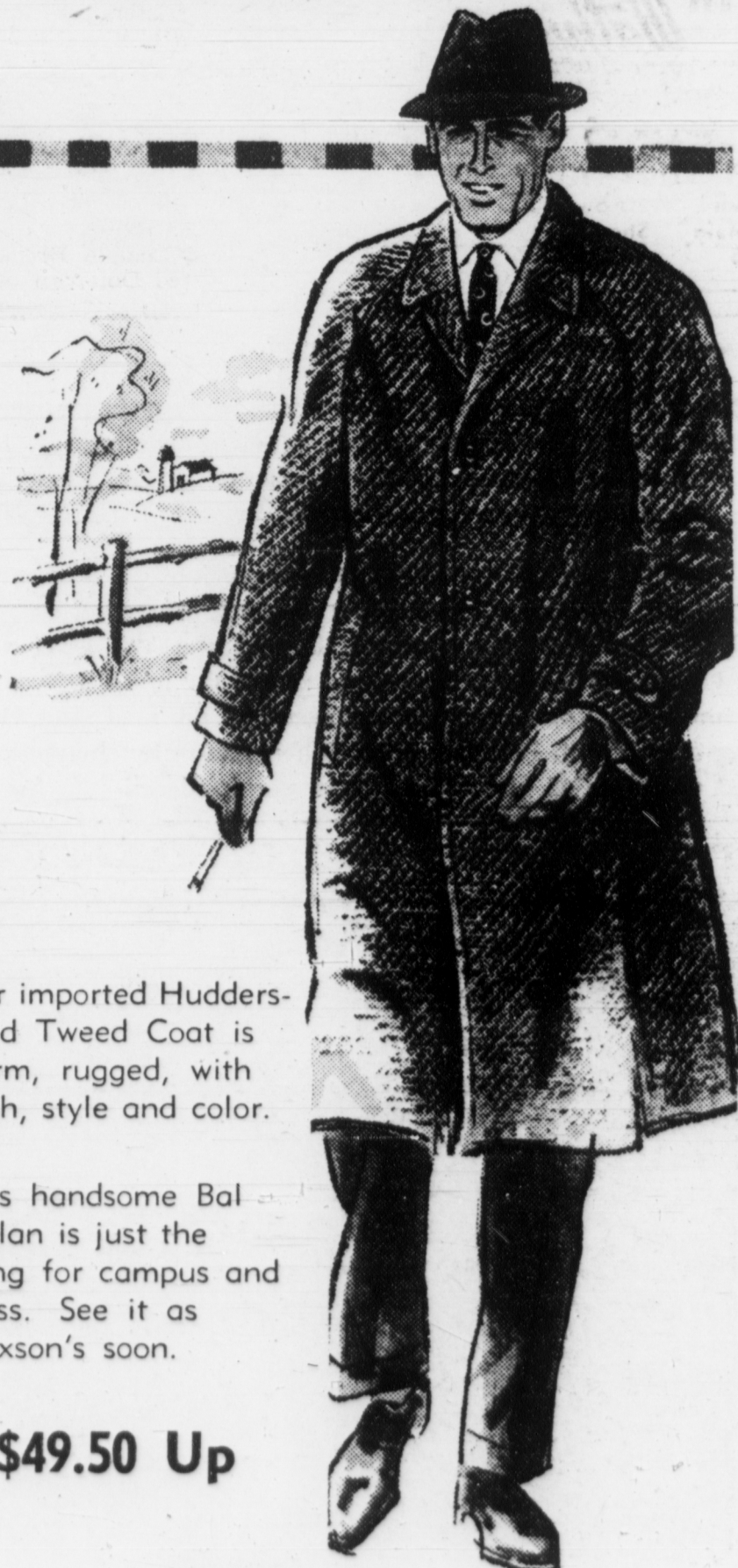
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I-M Roundup

SAE, NC Defend Grid Titles

SAE, last year's I-M football champs, beat Farm House 26-0 Monday night to begin the intramural grid season.

The SAE's struck in the second quarter when Johnny Adams tallied from ten yards out. Steve Shuck returned a pass interception 65 yards for the second score. Sam Ewing added the extra point. Curtis Congleton and Adams added two more T.D.'s in the second half. Don Williams and Judson Griffin played well on defense for SAE.

Last year's runner-up, SN, were led by Doug Foster in their 25-0 romp over TKE. Foster made runs

of 40, 25, and 40 yards. Rusty Mills scored the other six pointer.

John Greely passed and ran KA to a 13-0 win over AGR. Greely scored both the KA touchdowns in the first half. ATO edged PSK 6-0 on Bob Martin's 15-yard pass to Bill Gilliam.

In other third division games, DTD was victorious over ZBT 13-0 and SPE routed LXA 19-0. Bill Hughes' pass to Burke Terrell and Carlton Godsey's 45-yard run accounted for both Delt T.D.'s.

John Collier's first quarter 25-yard scam put SPE ahead of LXA 3-0 at halftime. Glenn Barrett broke loose for a 25-yard payoff run. Gary Keith caught a 35-yard pass to round out the scoring.

Behind the passing of Ron Bonnell and running of Jerry Nichols, KS beat Triangle 14-0. Nichols set up the first tally when he intercepted a TRI pass and returned it to the opponents' three yard line. Phil Brawner scored on the next play and also added the extra point. Bonnell's 15-yard pass to Al Hall tallied the other KS touchdown. Hall made the conversion good.

PDT beat PKA 14-0 on Ovie Johnson's 65-yard T.D. punt return and on Jack Rigby's eight yard T.D. run. Red Ivey was outstanding on defense for the Phi Delt. Dick Lutz's 30-yard scoring run aided SX in dropping PKT 15-0.



PDT-PKA Clash

An unidentified PKA runner is about to be stopped after an end run by three Phi Delt's. This game was won by PDT 14-0.

CE, Breck Win Openers

The Civil Engineers won two games last week as the Independent intramural football league opened.

With Jim Gibson scoring from six yards out the Engineers shut out BSU 6-0. They won their other game on a forfeit from the Barristers 1-0. The Barristers also forfeited to Newman "B."

BSU beat Newman Club "A" 13-0 to even their record at 1-1. Don Blevins ran 10 yards for one touchdown and passed 10 yards to Herman Playforth for the other score. The same combination clicked with a pass for one extra point.

In the Dormitory League, Breckinridge Hall defeated Donovan (4)

26 to 0. Owen Edwards and Joe Scott scored two touchdowns apiece. Fred Miller threw touchdown passes to Oscar Knipp and Gaar Bailey as Team II defeated Team IV 12-0.

Fall Baseball Ends

Fall baseball practice at Kentucky ended Monday, October 8. Pitchers, however, will continue to work out three days a week as long as the weather permits. Coaches Harry Lancaster and J. R. (Abe) Shannon have been given a good indication in the fall preview of the Wildcats of what to expect next spring.

The University has 8 colleges and 2 schools.

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